

WHIG NOMINATION.

FOR MAYOR,
DUDLEY SELDEN.

General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men. At a meeting of the Committee held at NATIONAL HALL, on Friday, the 17th inst., at 7 o'clock P. M. By order, A. T. O'CONNOR, Chairman.

Our thanks are due to Messrs. Willmer & Smith for sundry foreign papers, forwarded to us through Adams & Co. Express.

The Courier and Enquirer.

We are again under the unwelcome necessity of devoting a column to the Courier, in reply to its false and mischievous leader of yesterday. That paper chooses to assume, without a particle of authority, that the Whig party are in favor of restricting Naturalization. It is not true. There has been no authorized expression of the sentiment of the party in favor of any such thing. No National or State Convention, and we do not think that even a County Convention, has declared the extension of the Immigrants' term of probation a principle or a purpose of the Whig party. On the other hand, the Whig Legislature of Ohio has just unanimously and formally proclaimed the Whig sentiment of that State as *averse* to any further restriction. In the debate in the United States Senate, Mr. Archer alone advocated the Native principle, while nearly all the Whigs who spoke indicated the correction of abuses and frauds in evasion of the Naturalization Laws as the true objects to be attained. The Whig Members of our last Legislature expressly condemned the Native movement, and some of the present Legislature are known to cherish similar sentiments. We submit, then, that it is a most unwarrantable stretch of assurance in an Editor, who has chosen to dabble in Harperism and Nationalism for the last year, to assume that the Whig party is essentially Native in sentiment, in opposition to every authoritative exposition of its views. It is not merely incorrect and impudent—its effect cannot fail to be mischievous. The Courier's assertions will be every where read by Loco-Foco electioneers to drive the Adopted Citizens en masse to the support of the Tammany ticket, and thus defeat the Whig candidates and party.

If the Courier means explicitly to deny that, after giving all possible aid openly to the election of Harper last Spring, it expressly approved of the name as well as the objects of the "American Republican" party last Fall, and intimated that this name as well as these objects, we will throw away a half column upon quotations from its Editorials. But that the Courier, one bare week ago, did *avow* its approval of what it had seen thus far of Mr. Polk's Administration, and denounced those who already felt constrained to oppose it as "the captious, snarling, visionary Editors of Whig presses who claim to be Whig but act in fact Abolitionists or something worse," is a fact which any man can verify by turning to the files of the Courier.

Now we cannot see how Mr. Polk could more thoroughly *avow* himself hostile to every Whig principle and measure, more overt acts of hostility in four years perform to do in a short month; or how he has, since his arrival at Washington, crowded through the Senate that most unconstitutional, unwise and iniquitous Annexation project by an exercise of power and patronage as unlawful as the purpose attained by it. His inaugural is surcharged with the lowest partisanship, as no previous inaugural ever was. Whatever Mr. Polk's secret intentions, this manifesto is intended to indicate the deadliest hostility to the principles and details of the present or any Protective Tariff. It descends to the basest and most sordid act of Loco-Focoism, aimed at legislating for the benefit of "the toiling millions" rather than of the Rich. It even indulges in a hyena growl at the skeleton of a National Bank, wherein the Whig party is obviously but plainly defamed and libeled. In short, no high-minded, generous Statesman of the Loco-Foco party could on such an occasion have put forth a document so full of studied misrepresentation and of insult to his opponents, and so clearly proclaiming his intention to govern the Country on the narrowest Loco-Foco principles, as this same Inaugural of James K. Polk. And yet the Courier asks the Whig party to avail itself before deciding to oppose the new Administration, and declares that

"From all we could learn at Washington, we arrived at the conclusion that Col. Polk intends to administer the Government as a man who will not be less than what any man can attach to a new party President."

We cannot say that our observations, either at Washington or elsewhere, would justify us in arriving at any such conclusion. True, we did not enjoy the advantages of so near an observation of the great luminary as some others have done, though we were offered and would have accepted this, had we deemed it at all essential. But we did not class Mr. Polk's champagne among those features of his Administration by which he is to be impartially judged.

We do not care to discuss the question of Slavery with the Courier, but we maintain and shall vindicate our right to consider at all times well-being, as Slavery most unimportant, and as Slavery most unimportant never intended to interfere with the natural right of Freeman to discuss freely whatever topics they may see fit, and in such manner as they shall deem proper, subject only to the supervision of the Laws. No expression of hostility to Slavery nor of desire for its extinction, though couched in language as decided and unsparring as that of Washington or of Jefferson, can possibly be treasonable, and he is a craven traitor to Liberty and Humanity who can intimate the contrary. All that fidelity to the Union and good faith to the Slaveholding States require of the North is, that we shall not use the power conferred by the Constitution to interfere with the institutions of any State of the Union, and that that requisition we ever have obeyed and ever will obey with unscrupulous fidelity. But we insist that a mutual stipulation between two sides, and that the ten-years' struggle for free Texas has been forcibly severed from the free Republic of Mexico and annexed to the Slaveholding section of our Confederacy is a violation of the spirit of our Constitution as palpable and as gross as would be a Northern crusade against Southern Slavery. We maintain also that the guaranty of eternal Slavery in the whole territory of Texas given by the Senators from that State, Ohio, and one Senator each from Connecticut and Indiana, has been obtained by fraud and the most shameful violation of high public trust—that no such guaranty could have been given on the part of those States if their People had been heard and heeded. We, therefore, the sincere and resolute adversaries of Annexation, give seasonable notice to Texas that we will not be concluded by the stipulation in the Joint Resolutions, but shall resist the admission of new Slave States formed from her territory. If Texas objects to this, let her decline the proffer of Annexation. It would be monstrous if no fraudulent act of Congress could bind us to the admission of any number of Slave States through all time to come.

The Courier is welcome to represent us as inimical to Human Slavery and in favor of its extinction, now and forever. If it can excite any prejudice against us or do us any injury thereby, so be it. But when it chooses to represent us as a call to "Whigism" or "Raise the Standard of Abolition" or of Emancipation, it is guilty of a very mean fraud. We presume the Albany and Syracuse Journals have intended nothing farther than to call for the Abolition of Slavery in Texas, not in our own States. But, be this as it may, their language is

FROM OUR SECOND EDITION OF YESTERDAY MORNING.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP CAMBRIA.

By the arrival at Boston of the steamer Cambria, Capt. Juddins, we have London dates to the 3d and Liverpool to the 4th inst.—one month later than those by the Hibernia.

We are indebted to Harnden & Co. for copies of Charles Willmer's American News Letter. The new Ministerial appointments have been made and proclaimed. Lord Dalhousie having succeeded Mr. Gladstone as President of the Board of Trade, Sir George Clerk steps into the vacant Vice-Presidency, with the Masterpiece of Minister Thomas Fremantle as the Secretary for Ireland; he is succeeded as Secretary at War by Mr. Sidney Herbert; and the Secretaryship to the Admiralty thus left vacant is filled by promoting Mr. Henry Thomas Lowry Corry, one of the Lords, to be his own servant: while Lord Jocelyn is to be his own Lord. Mr. Cardwell is one of the Secretaries to the Treasury, and the Hon. William Bingham Darling, Paymaster General.

We regret to say that there is no news of the missing packet ships. There is now therefore little ground for hope that they are not lost.

The Rev. Sydney Smith, after an illness of some weeks, London, on Saturday evening—He was in his 74th year. Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, Bart., died on the 19th ult. at his seat, Northfleet, Norfolk.

The Cotton market is buoyant, and prices on some descriptions have slightly advanced.

The most important news relates to the proposed alterations of the Tariff.

PROCEEDINGS OF PARLIAMENT.—The Speech from the Throne embraced a variety of topics. After referring with the increased extension of trade and commerce during the past year, the Speech dwelt on the extension of the power of the Emperor of Russia and the King of the French, touching lightly on the late discussion with the French Government, and expressing a conviction that the maintenance of the good understanding which the two nations possess is of the greatest importance to the interests of both countries. The usual paragraph relating to the Estimates contains an important announcement in reference to the Navy, and points out the necessity of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1845, and of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1846, and of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1847, and of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1848, and of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1849, and of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1850, and of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1851, and of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1852, and of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1853, and of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1854, and of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1855, and of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1856, and of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1857, and of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1858, and of increasing the naval estimates for the year 1859, and of 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